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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ANTELOPES

"We've never told our stories," said the Common Ducker Antelope, or deer, to the Four-Horned Antelope.

"That's so," the Four-Horned Antelope remarked.

"Well, don't just agree with me, suggest something," the Common Ducker Antelope said.

"What will I suggest?" asked the Four-Horned Antelope.

"Tell me your story," said the Common Ducker Antelope.

"Oh, I know of a hint," said the Four-Horned Antelope.

"You mean you would like to tell me your story now," said the Common Ducker Antelope.

"That's what I mean," said the Common Ducker Antelope, "or rather, that is what I mean. Though, for that matter, I still mean the same thing."

"But I would also like to have you tell your story, too," he added.

"Then, you see, we'll be all ready, when anyone wants to know us, to tell in clear and simple language who we are."

"But we can't use clear and simple language that they'll understand," said the Four-Horned Antelope.

"Ah, but it will be interpreted for us."

"What?" asked the Four-Horned Antelope.

"It will be interpreted for us, or in other words someone will tell in the language people do understand what our story is."

"If anyone interprets French they tell in the English language (if they happen to be English or American or Canadian or Australian or Scotch or Irish or Welsh) what the French means."

"If anyone interprets English into French they tell in French what the English means that they're interpreting. In other words, they interpret or explain or translate from another language so they'll understand in their own language what they wouldn't in another."

"I see," said the Four-Horned Antelope. "And you mean that our animal stories will be interpreted or translated into the language people understand."

"Just what I mean," said the Common Ducker Antelope.

"Well," the Four-Horned Antelope said, "you tell your story first, and

then I'll tell mine. I'll be thinking mine up while I listen to yours."

"You mustn't do two things at once like that," the Common Ducker Antelope said. "It isn't polite not to pay attention, and besides, it's hard to talk to creatures who don't listen."

"Oh, listen, then," said the Four-Horned Antelope. "For I think, after all, I know my story."

"I belong to a large family of African antelopes and I'm small, just as my special family are all small. We wear simple clothes of quiet colors, though we have touches of red to our gray-brown coats. All of the different families of Dukkers have many things in common."

"Most of us have straight horns which look like spikes, about three inches or so in length. There are only a few members of the family who have coats with much color to them. And we're very, very small."

"That's so," the Four-Horned Antelope answered.

"Well, I'm a small antelope, too, and I look something like you, too, though I'm not a near relative by any manner of means."

"I came from India and that is where all of my family come from."

"There I used to live on the great plains, and what fun I did have!"

"But I enjoy it here, too, for folks come and look at me because I have four horns. I have a pair of larger ones and a pair of smaller ones and I wear them all the time."

"They say they've never seen any others like me and they admire me, so I'm glad really that you asked me to tell my name and from where I came so that I could tell folks the name of the antelope with the four horns."

"And when they hear my name I feel sure they will think the family close when they pick it out."

"His First Million."

A millionaire, as he got out of his limousine, was approached by a newsboy. "No, I don't want a paper. Get out!" he snarled. "Well, keep your shirt on, boss," replied the newsboy. "The only difference between you and me is that you are making your second million and I'm still working on my first."

"Ever Raise 'Em?"

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places, don't they, father?" asked Jack.

"Yes, they do."

"Is that why they look like umbrellas, father?"

"No, they don't."

"Why not?"

"Because they don't have spores on the underside, like mushrooms do."

"What are spores?"

"They're the little seeds that grow into mushrooms."

"Where do they come from?"

"They come from the air, just like rain."

"How do they get into the air?"

"They're blown there by the wind."

"Can they live in the air?"

"Yes, for a while."

"How long?"

"It depends on the weather."

"What does the weather have to do with it?"

"Well, if it's windy, they can live longer."

"Why?"

"Because the wind keeps them from settling down too soon."

"So they can live longer in the air?"

"Yes, that's right."

"What happens when they settle down?"

"They grow into mushrooms."

"Where do they grow?"

"In damp places, like under logs or stones."

"Why in those places?"

"Because they like the moisture."

"What happens when they're dry?"

"They shrivel up and die."

"What happens then?"

"They turn into spores again and start all over."

"That's a long story."

"Yes, it is."

"What's the point of it?"

"To show you how mushrooms grow."

"What's the point of that?"

"To show you how to grow a million."

"How do you do that?"

"By growing mushrooms."

"What happens when you grow mushrooms?"

"You get a million."

"What happens when you get a million?"

"You're a millionaire."

"What happens when you're a millionaire?"

"You can buy anything you want."

"What happens when you can buy anything you want?"

"You're a king."

"What happens when you're a king?"

"You can rule the world."

"What happens when you can rule the world?"

"You're a god."

OBSTACLES

By MILDRED WHITE

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lizzie stood trying the crullers a golden brown, while Mrs. Reynolds sat in her favorite corner of the neat white kitchen. Though Lizzie had browned herself in every line of housework, Mrs. Reynolds could not quite resist her lack of direction. Everything in the home which she had long made for her mother and really worthy son had come under her supervision, and it was difficult now to brook other rule, even of competence. And surely, Lizzie was a jewel.

After various and innumerable malfeasances had made Lizzie and unsatisfactory stays in the pretty flat, Lizzie arrived, and served with a skill seeming too good to be true; and Lizzie remained.

Mrs. Reynolds found it was quite possible to make both friend and confidant of Lizzie without fear of later disappointment. And the elder woman accepted this companionship joyfully, realizing in the comfort received how very lonely she had heretofore been.

For John Reynolds's mother was not one in her exactions, to win either confidence or friendship. So now, swaying to and fro in the rocker which Lizzie had brought from the living room, she relieved her mind concerning a certain Betty Standish, who had been presumptuous enough, and successful enough, to win her John's affection.

"It isn't," she told Lizzie, "as if he were a man to be taken with every pretty face. John never did. He's around and make love like other boys. He stayed at home and studied, and that's why he has gotten along so well with his engineering. But now, just with that big promotion ahead and all, for him to be taken with an idle, frivolous creature, who knows how to do nothing but spend her father's money! What sort of helpmeet would she be to a young man whose life, for some time to come must be spent in overcoming obstacles? For John will have to travel far and put up with much hardship. Will this musical, tea-party girl be willing to go with him to the wilds, do you think—when his duty calls?"

Mrs. Reynolds in her eloquence had forgotten Lizzie's presence. The girl admired a tempting cruller on the end of a fork.

"Maybe," she replied, "this Miss Standish loves your boy a lot; love can make people like to do all sorts of hard, unusual things. And maybe she's not so light, after all, Mrs. Reynolds. Do you know her?"

The mother's lips tightened.

"I absolutely refused to meet her," she replied, "when John made the suggestion. Of course, he is under a lover's glamour at present, and cannot be reasoned with. But I have heard enough about Steve Standish's daughter to know that she inherits all her father's love of show and luxury; and as her mother died when she was born, she had no bringing-up outside of fancy boarding schools. You can hardly pick up a paper without reading some description of her gown at this affair, or her playing at that. And all the money John will have to give her will be what he earns through hard endeavor. Seems—"

The mother's voice trailed off sadly.

"John's life has just been spent overcoming obstacles, big ones all along the way. He was just a lad when his father died, and he has been obliged to fight his way to his degree."

Tears filled the faded eyes. Lizzie briskly put her kettle aside, the last fragrant cruller was done. Then she came, smiling and straightening the ruffles over her arms, straight to the old lady's side.

"Now, dear," she said, "don't you fret. John is going to find just the right woman, the one woman for him, because no one could be wholly selfish. I think and love your John at the same time. There is something so big and fine and noble about him that, well, it just has to bring out nobleness in another. You see, I know—for I love your John."

The mother caught her breath sharply; unbelievably, she looked up into the glowing face above her.

"Lizzie," she cried, "I really wish that my boy did love you."

"You really mean, O John's mother," Lizzie asked, "that you would welcome me as John's wife if it should happen that he loved me?"

The elder woman's voice was earnest. "I would, Lizzie," she said.

Then Lizzie, with a tremulous little laugh, slipped to her knees and buried her face on the mother's shoulder.

"Then welcome me," she said, "for your John and I we love each other. I am Betty Standish, dear Elizabeth Standish, if you please. And I have decided you in order to win just what I want. There was no other way, was there?"

The girl raised her face to smile into the eyes which the shining light of happiness.

"You see," she said, "I can't promise some of my friends."

"What friends?"

"My friends in the woman's chauffeur."

"What friends?"

"My friends in the woman's chauffeur."

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CHARMING, COZY BUNGALOW HOME

Has Five Comfortable Rooms Efficiently Arranged.

IS NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Exterior is Distinctive and Very Pleasant—Kitchen So Arranged as to Be a Positive Joy to the Housewife.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Franklin Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When buying or building a home, the average man and wife are interested in two things—price and appearance. They know how many small houses they need—a small family, a small house will serve, and vice versa. And as the tendency has seemed to drift toward the smaller family, the smaller house is more popular. When the bungalow first made its appearance on the western coast it was considered more or less of a freak. But the utility of this small attractive dwelling soon became apparent and the bungalow swept the country by storm. It solved the big problem—cheap at a reasonable cost.

Today it is as popular in the Middle West as it is on the coast and hundreds are being built every year. The housewife who cannot afford servants, and the housewife who cannot get them, do not want to assume the burden of a large house. They turn to the small, compact, cozy bungalow as a solution. And it fills the bill admirably.

It would be hard to find a more attractive and appealing bungalow home

than the one shown here. It represents a wonderful combination of charm and utility, an attractive exterior and well-laid-out interior. With these two qualities, a home is satisfactory.

Built of frame, painted an immaculate white, the house has a very hospitable entrance, one that beckons the passer-by. A glass-paneled door opens the way into the house. It is set in an artistic frame, so to speak, with a quaint hood above, electric light, and delightful terrace. This floor of the terrace is concrete and is set about two feet above the walk. Long, casement windows in groups of three furnish the light for the large rooms in the front of the dwelling and also add much to the attractiveness of the picture. The front door leads into the living room, one of those large rambling lounging places that have come to mean so much in the happy home. It is the center of family life and consequently cannot be overlooked. This one is particularly bright and

cheerful because of the double set of windows on front and side. It is 18 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, which is unusually large for such a small home.

Through an open doorway of ample width the dining room is seen, dividing the width of the house with the living room. It is also a commodious, spacious room, 15 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, with seven windows in all, two sets on

each side, and a large window on the front.

The kitchen is a positive joy to the housewife. It is 10 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, and is set in a roomy, airy position. It has a large window on the front, and a large window on the side. It is a positive joy to the housewife.

The bathroom is 5 feet 6 inches by 5 feet 6 inches, and is set in a roomy, airy position. It has a large window on the front, and a large window on the side. It is a positive joy to the housewife.

The bedroom is 10 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, and is set in a roomy, airy position. It has a large window on the front, and a large window on the side. It is a positive joy to the housewife.

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Sea Coast Echo.

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Editor and Pub.

CITY ECHOES.

Miss Lucy Boudages has gone to New Orleans, where she will visit friends for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osoinach moved to Gulfport and Biloxi Sunday, spending the day very pleasantly at the former place.

The Echo appreciates the following from a subscriber, at San Antonio, Texas: "Once again let me compliment you on the newspaper and the interesting articles of March 1921. You are doing good work, as I know from experience."

Miss Alice Chapman is home from Newcomb College, New Orleans for the Easter holidays, and is entertaining a party of twenty-two college mates, members of her sorority.

Miss Rita Bread left for New Orleans yesterday morning to spend the week-end, and will attend a social function tonight in addition to the Elks' Automobile Show tomorrow.

Mr. Edmund Fahey, who recently underwent a surgical operation, was able to venture out for the first time Wednesday and was pleased to note he is now on the high road to recovery.

Sunday's baseball game at Gulfport between Atlanta and Milwaukee teams attracted about 200 fans from Bay St. Louis. The ferry carried to and fro about 85 cats and operated long after sundown, as promised in the public.

Judge Will T. McDonald, left Wednesday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where he will reside in the future and engage in the practice of law. Mrs. McDonald and little Miss Marieka McDonald will follow later. The removal of these excellent people is noted with regret.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster have returned to their home at Trinity, Tex., after spending a few days visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. N. Stephens. Mr. Webster who is widely known in Texas and a prominent railroad man, was most favorably impressed with this his first visit, to Bay St. Louis, and hopes to be able to soon return again.

Mrs. L. E. Hall, practical and fashionable dressmaker, has established herself in business in this city and is located on the second floor of the Echo building, where she will be glad to meet residents and visiting ladies in need of her services. Mrs. Hall has both ability and experience and solicits patronage. Her advertisement will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

Rev. Bishop Bratton, of Mississippi, reached Bay St. Louis from Jackson yesterday and will officiate at Christ Church tomorrow. The church building and grounds have been extensively beautified and the Bishop expressed himself as highly gratified with the results. The Bishop has many friends here and his visits are always a source of mutual pleasure.

There will be another change in the schedule of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad effective Sunday, March 27th. Train No. 33, the New York-New Orleans Limited, will leave New Orleans at 9:30 P. M., instead of 9:15 P. M. Train No. 2, the Cincinnati and Jacksonville Express, will leave at 2:25 P. M., instead of 8:30 P. M. All other schedules to remain in effect as heretofore.

Martin Zingaling, residing with his sister, Miss Mary Zingaling, near Lake Shore, met with quite a painful and serious accident. It appears he was breaking in a green horse, harnessed with one of his own, when the animal became fractious and ran away. Mr. Zingaling was precipitated to the ground and sustained a broken leg. Dr. Lewis was summoned and set the broken member.

Miss Annette Lucas is home from the Dominican College, New Orleans, to spend Easter with her parents and friends. Miss Annette is one of the Bay's most charming and accomplished young ladies of the younger set, and her periodical visits home are always a source of much pleasure to local friends.

Mr. Rapul Combel, who spent his childhood days in Bay St. Louis, was a welcome visitor Wednesday, representing the Olney Paint Co., of New Orleans, where he now resides. Mr. Combel stated his father was now located at Lafayette, La., where he was doing a splendid business in the hardware line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dodd are entertaining a little stranger at their home in Carroll avenue, whose arrival dates since a few nights. This is the second child and son born to this popular young couple, who are receiving the best wishes and congratulations of their friends. This also makes an esteemed and well-known grandchild for the second time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Breth are having the interior of their handsome home on the beach front thoroughly renovated. Painters and decorators have been at work the past two weeks for more. The Breth home is one of the most hospitable in the city, where the visitor is ever welcome and fondly lingers. There is an atmosphere of cordiality and a wealth of books, pictures and other beautiful works of art that lend an air of refinement and enhance to which the new work will add.

Mr. Arthur Sledge spent the early part of the week in New Orleans in the interest of the early opening of the Victory Airplane, one of the best known and popular places of summer amusement. Mr. Sledge made arrangements for his film bookings, and will bring to Bay St. Louis many new and beautiful features, and steady run of pictures of unusual merit. The date of opening of the Victory will be duly announced through the columns of The Echo.

Messrs. W. H. Starr and Horace Whitfield have formed a co-partnership and entered into the business field. They have rented a building on the lower floor of the Masonic building where they will open an electrical supply shop, and are prepared to do all kinds of wiring. Mr. Whitfield is the son of Sheriff E. Van Whitfield and a decorated young man while Mr. Starr is well and popularly known in the community.

ASKS PHONE USERS TO STOP OLD RATES.

"Committee of Nine" Will Discuss Rates and Rates, Cumberland.

JACKSON, March 24th.—The committee of nine, appointed at the mass meeting held last week to protest against the action of the Railroad Commission in granting the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company authority to collect from their patrons in Mississippi a few hundred thousand dollars more through a 24 per cent increase in exchange rates, met at the capitol today with Judge T. Morgan Stevens, chairman, presiding. There was a general discussion of the subject, but the consensus of the opinion was that Attorney-General Roberson had already taken the necessary legal steps to carry out the demands of the people, and of the mass meeting of their representatives, in securing a stop of the order for increase during the next six months, wherefore it was not necessary to do more just now but to patiently await results and advise the people what to do. The ideas of the members of the committee of nine are clearly set forth in the following resolutions:

"Whereas, since the last meeting of this committee, the honorable attorney general has obtained an appeal with the supersedeas from the very unjust order of the Railroad Commission authorizing the grant to the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company of an increase in rates, and

"Whereas, this appeal has the lawful effect of keeping in force the old rates and suspending the imposition or collection of any increase until the case is heard by the Circuit Court of Hinds County, and

"Whereas, our attention has been directed to the fact that the telephone company is still demanding payment of the increased rates, be it therefore

"Resolved, That due notice be given to the patrons of the telephone company that the so-called increase in rate has been by order of the court suspended, and that we hereby call upon the patrons to decline to pay any increase, but to tender and pay the old rates and that we condemn the action of the telephone company in billing its patrons for, and demanding said increase in the face of the court's order, and that we look upon this action of the telephone company as a violation of the court's order in the premises, and as a virtual contempt of court. We heartily endorse the action and efforts of the attorney general and his department, and pledge to him the hearty co-operation of the public in general. The committee most earnestly suggests that any threats or efforts on the part of the telephone company to remove a patron's telephone after due tender of the old rate will be an oppressive and unauthorized movement and taken at the company's peril, and in the opinion of the movement any such unlawful removal of any telephone will subject the company to suits for punitive damages.

Resolved, further, That we request the press of Mississippi and the great papers of adjoining states having circulation in Mississippi, to give full publicity to these resolutions in order that every citizen may be advised of his rights in the premises."

FEAST OF SAINT JOSEPH CELEBRATED IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

European Custom Observed at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Maurigi, in Main Street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Maurigi, in Main street, on Saturday last, was the scene of a celebration that is the customary in many parts of Europe, particularly in all parts of Italy.

A most elaborate spread of good things to eat is set in the best room of the home. The table is large and high, and at the head are a number of guests. The back of this sets against a wall, covered with appropriate draperies and in the center appears a picture of Saint Joseph. Many candles are set on the table and during the day, after the food has been blessed with appropriate ceremonies by the priest of the parish, these are lit in honor and glory of the event. Many visitors bring candles and set them on the table, and burn them for some intention. During the noon-day hour, the poor generally and the public as a rule call and pay their respects and homage to this shrine of St. Joseph, and are fed. The custom of feeding the poor in the name of St. Joseph brings many blessings on the members of the household and others who have made the celebration possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurigi spared no expense. The most unusual dishes of things to eat were prepared, and the results of two days preparation and cooking. There were many delicacies and fruit in abundance.

During the day and night many people from all over the town and vicinity called. The crowd was largest at noon when the main ceremony takes place consisting of the impersonation of the characters of Jesus, Mary and Joseph. The character of Jesus can only be impersonated by some young man who is not only worthy, but must be an orphan. Joseph is generally represented by an older man and Mary by a young virgin.

Those who attended the ceremony will not forget the beauty and impressiveness of it all. Mr. and Mrs. Maurigi received their many guests all during the day and evening in a manner that was most befitting. They have requested The Echo to thank their friends who were so thoughtful as to contribute to the supply of good things to eat. They expect to repeat the celebration every year.

TO APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE TO TRADE IN HANCOCK CO.

Please note that the first spring examination will be held on Thursday, March 24th and Friday and Saturday, April 1st and 2nd, 1921. The examination will continue each week for 4 weeks. The State and State Board of Education will be in session at the same time. The examination will be held at the State Board of Education, in the city of Jackson, Mississippi.

An eventful day in the morning was the St. Joseph's Fair, which was the local celebration of the feast of Saint Joseph. A number of society people of Bay St. Louis and Vicksburg, and many from three to four hundred people attended and danced to the strains of an augmented orchestra until the hour of 12, when the music of "Home Sweet Home" seemingly arrived all too soon and a most delightful evening came to an end.

The grand march took place at about 10 o'clock, when several beautiful cotillon figures were introduced and carried out with striking effect, over one hundred and fifty couples participating. It was at this time each lady and gentleman was presented with a party cap, hardly two alike and in different colors.

While the decorations were elaborate, distinctiveness and tasteful effect was marked. From one end of the hall to the other was a string of multi-colored balloons. After the grand march announcement was given to the effect that these would be cut loose at a given signal and the dancers were to keep these going while dancing and at the end capture them. The effect needless to say was very beautiful. The balloons were large and many.

There were several announcements during the evening, and in each instance it was for something unusual and interesting. One of these was where the ladies extended the gentlemen the courtesy of the dance. The brilliancy of the ball was not only due to the large attendance, effects of illumination and decorations of the hall, but to the beauty of the women and the gallantry of the men, the graciousness of the former and the charm of their dancing, and it was noted there were in the majority many new and beautiful toilettes.

Committee in charge of this delightful private affair was represented by Messrs. E. J. Leconte, B. C. Shields, E. J. Leonard, H. A. Foran, and C. B. Penrose.

Miss Marie Geibe, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting Mrs. R. N. Stephens and will remain indefinitely.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED.

March Meeting Held at the Residence of Mrs. E. S. Drake. Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, President.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society was entertained at its March meeting by Mrs. E. S. Drake. About seventeen members were present and several visitors. Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, president, presided over the meeting and after the business was transacted she announced as the subject for the afternoon, "Conditions in Rural Communities."

Mrs. Donald Marshall gave a paper on "The Rural Tenantry." Mrs. R. E. Perkins spoke of "Living Conditions in Hancock County," and Miss Lillith Ansley read an interesting account of "The Educational Advantages in Hancock County."

Due to recent rains and bad roads Mrs. Frank Rutman was unable to be present. She was to speak on "Social and Religious Conditions in Hancock County." In her absence, therefore, everyone joined in a round table discussion on the last topic.

A committee was appointed to investigate sanitary conditions in our town. At the conclusion of the meeting, cream and cake was served.

Bishop Bratton was presented with a hundred dollar bank note by the congregation of St. Andrew's as a token of their appreciation of his series of Mission Sermons delivered last week at Jackson.

RAYON OF LIGHT.

March 24th, 1921.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Evans:

I have just received your letter of the 23rd inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am sure you are all well and happy. I am sure you are all well and happy. I am sure you are all well and happy.

It is so good to hear from you. I am sure you are all well and happy. I am sure you are all well and happy. I am sure you are all well and happy.

Mon cher Jacques, you reckon dot maybe I kin get in dot Cienneek and dot maybe Docteur Horton and Docteur Smith and Lewis hoperate on my happendecetus wot de Docteur Lemus, wat live dans laba. New Leans, I got dans my side. You no Jacques, I bane puty sick and souffaire hole lot de odder week.

Jacques, set my happendecetus doan min I goin com by de Baie wat de hole familie and tink dot may be like de Hinfimarie dans laba New Leans, I got dans my side. You no Jacques, I bane puty sick and souffaire hole lot de odder week.

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DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON AT THE EVANS HOME.

Mrs. J. A. Evans Entertained Party of Ladies at Reception Tuesday Afternoon to Meet Her Sister.

Mrs. J. A. Evans was hostess to a large party of ladies on Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful Evans home on the beach front. The occasion was to meet her sister, Mrs. E. S. Drake, who was visiting from St. Louis. The party was most enjoyable and the afternoon was spent in a most delightful manner.

A feature of the program was the rendition of several musical numbers, a pre-arranged program. Miss Lillith Ansley rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Will T. McDonald, and other numbers by Miss Mary Perkins and later by Miss Evelyn Lacoste, all of whom sang additional numbers by request. The musical program added largely to the pleasures of the evening.

The table for refreshments was set in the dining room and decorated with floral pieces, the center set with a large bouquet of asturlandias. Mrs. E. G. Abraham's poured coffee and Mrs. L. M. Power tea. Mrs. Evans was also assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Boyd, of Dresden, Tenn.

Mrs. Evans had issued quite a number of invitations and the attendance was a keeping, high. The popularity of this charming young hostess, whose affairs are distinguishable for their success.

Atlanta Baseball Club members will train at Biloxi next season, unless Bay St. Louis gets extremely busy.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE BAY DRUG CO.

1. The corporate title of said company is The Bay Drug Company.

2. The names of the incorporators are: Geo. C. Fitching, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mrs. E. G. Abraham, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Randolph Fitching, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

4. Amount of capital stock, \$5000.00.

5. The value of shares is \$100.00.

6. The period of existence, not to exceed fifty years, is fifty years.

The purpose for which it is created to run and operate a drug store, own real estate for purpose of operating its business; buy and sell drugs, stationery, and all things that are sold in a drug store, and to do a general drug store business; sell soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

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You have heard about that Rainy Day Nobody cares for you when you need it. Have your own umbrella and your own Bank Book

THERE WILL BE NO STORMS OF ADVERSITY IN THE YEARS TO COME IF YOU WILL BEGIN NOW TO BANK A PART OF YOUR MONEY AND ALWAYS HAVE A SUBSTANTIAL BALANCE IN OUR BANK.

THIS WILL PROVE THAT YOU ARE A "SOLID CITIZEN" AND THAT WE CAN EXTEND CREDIT TO YOU WHEN BY YOUR INDUSTRY AND THRIFT YOU HAVE PROVEN YOURSELF WORTHY OF IT.

WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS.

Merchants Bank,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

We Can Supply Your Office Wants.

THE ECHO CARRIES IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF (Black and Red) TYPEWRITER RIBBONS and CARBON PAPERS. BLACK RECORD AND TWO-COLOR RIBBONS FOR (Black, Blue and Purple) Underwood Typewriters. ALSO RIBBONS FOR OLIVER, ROYAL AND REMINGTON MACHINES.

PRICES: 75 Cents and \$1.00 Per Spool. High-Class Carbon Papers, \$1.50 and \$4.50, per Box.

THE SEA COAST ECHO,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.
OUT OF TOWN ORDERS FILLED.

FILM SENSE.

Are you one of those who, after paying a good price for a film—and then painstakingly snapping the pictures—have the developing and printing done "anywhere?" Let us prove to you that our work is better. Kodak finishing is our business and not a side line.

THE BAY STUDIO,
P. O. Box 392. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FOR LUMBER

SEE **McLEOD & JOYNER,**
OUR MOTTO—Best Lumber and Prompt Deliveries. WE MAKE LOCAL DELIVERIES.
TELEPHONE 37. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

ROTHSCHILD

Quality Straws

COOL and comfortable Straws—the kind you want during these warm days. Our showing includes the season's newest shapes and styles—make your selection now.

THE BAY MERCANTILE CO.,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Fordson

"THE FORDSON AT WORK"

A MIGHTY valuable booklet just issued by the Ford Motor Company. It is yours for the asking. Drop in and get one or drop a card or letter and we will mail you a free copy.

This book is not what the Ford Motor Company has to say about the FORDSON TRACTOR, but what the tens of thousands of users have to say. Get the book! It is yours for the asking. Keep in mind the fact that behind every FORDSON TRACTOR are all the resources of the great Ford Motor Company, likewise that reliable "Ford-After Service" which assures the keeping of the Tractor in working order every day in the year. Remember also that the FORDSON TRACTOR, like the Ford Car, is simplicity itself in design and construction; easy to understand and easy to operate. Come in and let us tell you more about it. It is more important to the farmer today than anything else.

The Age of Machine Power on the Farm is no longer a matter of speculation; it is here—an established fact. It is the latest advanced step civilization has taken. It comes to the farmer with the full promise to lift the great burden of drudgery and weariness, wearing-out toil from the muscles of man and carrying them with much more profit by power of machinery, with the result that larger production, more comfort and greater wealth will come to the farm land wherever the FORDSON is employed. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

Edwards Bros